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## E-reporting for accidents

New Collision Reporting  
Centre to enable quicker data  
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## Still rocking and rolling

Former Guns N' Roses guitarist  
Gilby Clarke making his way to  
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# Transit officials scale back plans

**City hall.** Councillors  
surprised to learn  
transfer system is  
no longer part of  
envisioned redesign



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Halifax Transit managers are  
backing away from one of the  
key changes underpinning a  
planned major overhaul of the  
transit network.

A network-based transfer  
system is no longer in the  
cards. It's "not the ideal trans-  
it service for Halifax," accord-  
ing to an information report  
presented by Halifax Transit  
director Eddie Robar and man-  
ager of planning Dave Reage at  
HRM's transportation commit-  
tee meeting Wednesday.

Reage said system testing  
showed the city doesn't have  
the population to support the  
frequency of routes needed for  
an effective transfer-based sys-

### Quoted

**"We're still looking for  
redundancies that have  
built up over the years  
and we're still looking at  
taking that and dispers-  
ing it where it's needed  
in the municipality."**

Halifax Transit manager of planning  
Dave Reage

tem. He added that the city's  
geography, devoid of a true  
grid road network, is another  
barrier.

"When you have a grid net-  
work, you have buses that are  
naturally crossing points all the  
time, so it makes sense to focus  
on transfers," he said.

Shifting from "single-seat"  
trips to a transfer-based net-  
work was one of four principles  
that formed the basis of the re-  
design of transit's bus routes,  
planned to begin in January.

Councillors on the commit-  
tee were startled to learn of  
the change in direction, ask-  
ing Robar and Reage when the

decision had been made, and  
why.

"I think most of us on coun-  
cil are still telling people that  
the whole rethink is ... almost  
blow up and start over again,"  
said Coun. Tim Outhit.

"So when did this change?  
Or is it not changing as much  
as I'm hearing?"

Robar said Wednesday was  
the first time the agency had  
presented the shift in direction.

Reage said after the meet-  
ing that while the goal of the  
redesign is still to simplify the  
network, the changes may  
not be as drastic as envisioned  
when the five-year redesign  
was announced.

"We're still looking at much  
more substantial changes than  
we would normally do for a  
typical five-year plan," he said.

"But what we're coming to  
realize as we get into the de-  
tails is ... there are pieces of the  
network that work really well  
and we don't want to  
a ruin a good thing  
where that exists."

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## TO THE EDGE AND BACK

Filmmaker Jackie Torrens poses for a photo in front of some alien-like graffiti on Maynard Street  
in Halifax on Wednesday. Her documentary, *Edge of East*, which profiles three unique groups —  
UFO believers, steampunks and yodellers — premieres at the upcoming Atlantic Film Festival this  
weekend. Story, page 6. JEFF HARPER/METRO

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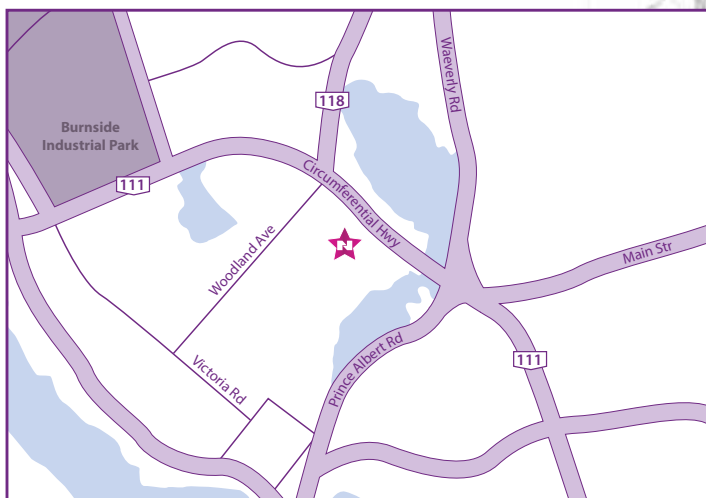
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The ribbon will be cut Thursday on a new development for downtown Halifax. The official opening of the nine-storey RBC Waterside Centre at 1871 Hollis St. takes place at 5 p.m.

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### FALL FORECAST

The Weather Network has released its fall forecast. It's calling for near normal temperatures for Halifax. Southern parts of the province are expected to see temperatures above average.

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### ALL FOR SHOW

Shia LaBeouf admitted Wednesday to acting up at a Broadway show, pleading guilty to disorderly conduct in one of several episodes of bizarre behaviour he has displayed in recent years.

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### ROCK STAR POPE?

In the Philippines, life-size cardboard cutouts of the Pope are being distributed to churches, schools and malls to help build "papal fever" ahead of his visit.

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### PISTORIUS TRIAL

A judge is expected to render a verdict today in the murder trial of Oscar Pistorius. The athlete is accused of murdering his girlfriend by shooting at her through a closed bathroom door.

# City's traffic collision reporting goes digital

**Police.** New Collision Reporting Centre and software opens on Gottingen Street



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A new Collision Reporting Centre and software system will help bring the Halifax Regional Police "into the computer age" when it comes to analyzing traffic incidents, says the deputy chief.

On Wednesday, Deputy Chief Bill Moore and Steve Sanderson, of Accident Support Services International Ltd. (ASSI), officially launched the Halifax Collision Reporting Centre inside the Gottingen Street station.

"There was a real need here for electronic reporting on traffic accidents," Moore told reporters after the launch. "The paper-based report is really time-consuming."

Moore explained that through ASSI, the Reporting Centre and a few other community police stations can now take information from people involved in accidents or officers coming back from a crash scene, and enter the 266 pieces of data into the Collision Reporting and Occurrence Management System (CROMS).

Within the next couple of months, Moore said all police vehicles will be fitted out with Microsoft technology so officers don't need paper forms at all but can enter information about injuries, time of day, and road conditions into the system.

"This will take us from pen and paper into the computer age," Moore said about the one-year pilot project.

The new technology will allow police to analyze collision data much more quickly, Moore said, also freeing up analysts to focus on areas like violent crime.

Moore said Halifax sees about 6,000 collisions per year, including pedestrian/vehicle



Workers chat between clients at the new Collision Reporting Centre at the Halifax Regional Police offices on Gottingen Street on Wednesday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

accidents, so having a way to track patterns better has been "a long time coming."

The system does not cost Halifax police or taxpayers

anything, Moore said, as ASSI is funded through insurance companies.

If there is no criminal element to a collision, anyone

can go to the centre, have their information entered, pictures taken of the damage, and their insurance claim "fast-tracked."

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# Accessible-cab drivers 'gouging' passengers: Coun. Walker

**Regulation changes coming.** Drivers simply dictate an amount based on distance, committee hears



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A city councillor is asking that changes to municipal taxi and limo regulations include some way of stopping accessible-cab drivers from arbitrarily setting rates without using the meter.

Coun. Russell Walker told HRM's transportation standing committee Wednesday he routinely hears from residents who need accessible cabs. He says they've told him that instead of using the meter, drivers ask where the passenger is going and dictate a rate based on distance.

"I don't know how you're going to control this, but to me, it is a gouge on the person using this mode of transportation," said Walker.

HRM's supervisor of regional licensing Kevin

## Pilot project

### Committee OK's plan to use hydrants as taxi stands

The transportation standing committee has approved a pilot project that would allow some fire hydrants in HRM to be used as taxi stands.

A staff report suggests cab drivers can use the spaces in front of designated fire

hydrants to wait for customers, as long as they remain in their vehicle.

"If this initiative is approved and adopted by the province, it would provide additional curbside locations in the downtown core for the public to safely enter or exit taxis," states the report.

The report states HRM Fire Services and the water commission have been consulted on the plan and a survey has identified several hydrants that meet the criteria. **METRO**

Hindle came to the committee to recommend several changes to the existing by-laws, including the adoption of a Passenger-Driver Code of Conduct to be displayed in city cabs.

Hindle said that might be the best way to inform passengers a driver who doesn't want to use the meter must negotiate a flat rate — and use the meter if the passenger doesn't agree.

"Before the transporta-

tion is even initiated, that agreement has to be struck," he said. "If it is not, the meter rate is the overriding determination. If the driver does not follow that process ... it would constitute a violation of the bylaw."

The committee also approved changes that mean all new taxi licences in HRM will be for accessible taxis only. Conventional licences will remain valid until the owner returns them to HRM,



A line of taxis outside the Halifax Shopping Centre in this file photo. JEFF HARPER/METRO

and the holder of a conventional licence cannot be issued a new accessible-limo or accessible-taxi license.

A staff report suggests

the changes were suggested by the Halifax Taxi Drivers Owners Association in response to an increase in the number of accessible taxi li-

cences.

The committee approved the changes, which will be forwarded to regional council for consideration.

## Witnesses wanted after 70-year-old man hit by car



Police at the scene Wednesday where a pedestrian was struck by a car in Clayton Park. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Police in Halifax are looking for witnesses after another car-pedestrian collision that left a 70-year-old man with life-threatening injuries.

Officers responded to the accident in the intersection of Regency Park and Lacewood Drive just after 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Halifax Regional Police spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages said the victim was crossing Lacewood when he was hit by a car turning left from Regency Park Drive onto

Lacewood.

"When we arrived on scene, he was unconscious," said Bourdages. "He suffered a serious head injury and was transported to hospital with life-threatening injuries."

Bourdages said that it's not clear at this point whether the man was in a crosswalk, and police are asking anyone who saw the accident to contact them at 490-5020.

"We know it's a very busy intersection," said Bourdages. "We have spoken to a number

of witnesses, but if anyone witnessed the collision, we're asking them to call police if they haven't spoken to police yet."

Westbound traffic on Lacewood was redirected for about three hours while investigators were on the scene.

It's the third car-pedestrian collision in Halifax since Saturday.

A 53-year-old man suffered minor injuries Monday evening when he was hit in a crosswalk on Titus Street. A 73-year-old man has been ticketed for

failing to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

An 81-year-old woman died Sunday after she was hit in a crosswalk on Williams Lake Road Saturday afternoon. No charges have been laid.

RUTH DAVENPORT/METRO

## Driver

The 39-year-old woman who was driving the car wasn't hurt, police say.

## Pictou

### One truck causes three accidents, police report

The RCMP in Nova Scotia have charged a man who was allegedly impaired behind the wheel and who had not one, not two, but three separate accidents.

The craziness for police

began at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday when they were called to a hit and run on West River Road in Pictou.

A stopped van was struck by an older Dodge truck at an intersection, police say. The truck then took off and drove into the front steps of a nearby home, destroying the steps.

From there, police say the truck went down a nearby street and struck a power

pole, knocking it over.

Police say the heavily damaged truck headed down to the end of a nearby dirt road before the driver fled with his dog, who was along for the ride.

A few minutes later, police say they saw the man and his dog in another vehicle, as passengers, leaving town. The vehicle was pulled over and the man was arrested. **METRO**

## Child porn

### Man facing charges missing

A Nova Scotia man, accused of using unsecured Wi-Fi networks to obtain child pornography, has gone missing. Police say his family is worried about his well-being.

Charles Cecil Slate, 44, of East Green Harbour, Shelburne Co. was arrested

Tuesday morning by the provincial RCMP Internet Child Exploitation (ICE) Unit for child pornography offences.

Police allege Slate used unsecured Wi-Fi networks in the Shelburne area to obtain child pornography via file-sharing networks.

Wednesday afternoon police announced Slate hadn't been seen since Tuesday around 5:25 p.m.

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Charles Cecil Slate. RCMP HANDOUT



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— to no avail. Michael prattles on about elephants and opera (with the occasional hint of murder and foul play) and lures the hospital director into a devious trap. Dr. Greene's redemption will come at a hefty price... What begins as a psychological cat-and-mouse game quickly becomes a far more serious exchange about loss, memory and mystery, with deadly consequences all around. Directed by Charles Biname (The Rocket, Seraphin) and fueled by extraordinarily intense performances

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# Local filmmaker says it's not so weird to be weird

**Atlantic Film Festival.**  
Edge of East highlights yodellers, steampunks and UFO believers



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Jackie Torrens is hoping moviegoers follow her "off the beaten path" this weekend to meet Nova Scotians that definitely don't fit the fisherman stereotype.

Torrens, a local writer, actor and creator of CBC radio pieces, will screen her first TV documentary *Edge of East* during the Atlantic Film Festival.

The documentary highlights the UFO believers of Shag Harbour, cowboy yodellers of Kings County and steampunks of Halifax.

It runs Sunday at 2 p.m. at Park Lane Cinemas.

"I've always found our reaction to things we think are weird, weird," Torrens said. "I don't know why we're so afraid to go off the beaten path.... You can have adventures."

In 1967, Shag Harbour in Shelburne County was the site of a mysterious incident: Lights were seen hovering over the water before crashing. Many residents believe aliens visited their town, leading to the creation of a museum and UFO festival.

Torrens said UFO believers were defensive at first because people often laugh at their conviction.



Yodeller Judy Eldridge is featured in Jackie Torrens' film, *Edge of East*. CONTRIBUTED

"People I met who felt that they had had these experiences were profoundly changed by them," Torrens said.

Torrens said that Nova Scotians Hank Snow and Wilf Carter have left a legacy in a unique form of yodelling mixed with country — a real "dying art form." She toured rural community halls to spectate "yodelling jams."

"An art form dedicated to a flaw, the crack in the voice ... there was something really moving to me about that," she said.

Halifax is home to the Jules Verne Phantastical Society, where steampunk fans focus on what future technology, literature and art could be like through a Victorian lens.

The steampunk move-

ment is all about "flights of fancy" and esthetic, Torrens said, like Jules Verne writing about submarines long before they were invented.

"Real, valuable things can come out of those imaginary trips into different time zones," Torrens said.

"You don't have to believe what someone else believes to take something interesting from what they're doing."

## Highlights

Atlantic Canadian films not to miss this weekend at Park Lane Cinemas.

- **Friday.**  
Atlantic Shorts 1, 4:30 p.m.  
  
Heartbeat (shot in Halifax, features local musician Tanya Davis), 7 p.m.
- **Saturday.**  
Atlantic Shorts 2, 1:30 p.m.  
  
Santa Quest (with John Dunswoth of Trailer Park Boys fame), 2 p.m.  
  
Atlantic Shorts 3, 4 p.m.  
  
Relative Happiness (adapted from Lesley Crewe's Atlantic novel), 7 p.m.  
  
Danny (Danny Williams documentary), 9:30 p.m.
- **Sunday.**  
Vocation (documentary about the call to become an artist), 12 p.m.  
  
Edge of East (yodellers, steampunk, UFOs), 2 p.m.  
  
Atlantic Shorts 4, 3 p.m.  
  
CBC Atlantic Shorts Gala, 7 p.m.  
  
The Outlaw League (youth baseball team defends field from city dump), 7:30 p.m.  
  
Atlantic Shorts 5, 9 p.m.

## Civil service

### Province worried about cost of absenteeism

Sick days and overtime within Nova Scotia's civil service caused \$38 million in extra costs in the last fiscal year, the province's public-service commissioner said Wednesday.

Laura Lee Langley told the legislature's public accounts committee that \$12 million was paid in overtime in 2013-14, while sick days cost an additional \$26 million.

The figures don't include costs incurred by workers in the health-care and education sectors as they aren't directly employed by the civil service, Langley said.

She said government employees, who are entitled by contract to 18 sick days annually, book on average 12.6 sick days each year.

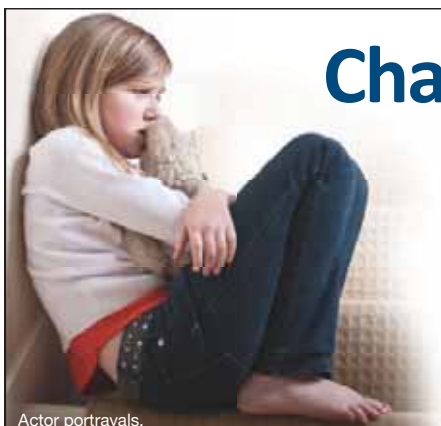
Pattern-tracking software has been introduced to help identify where and why absences are occurring, she said, adding that the government is working to reduce that figure through programs that focus on physical and mental health needs as well as workplace safety.

Nonetheless, the cost of absenteeism is concerning, she said.

"As far as we are concerned, we want to and we believe that we can reduce that number if we can reduce absenteeism," Langley said.

However, Langley said the majority of the sick days are legitimate.

Overtime costs were mainly due to staffing and recruiting issues, the public accounts committee was told. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



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## Kyley Harris. Premier's former spokesman pleads not guilty to assault charge

The former director of communications for Nova Scotia's premier will stand trial next year on a charge of assault.

A lawyer for Kyley Harris entered a not guilty plea on his client's behalf Wednesday in Halifax provincial court.

Harris did not make an appearance and his lawyer declined comment outside court.

Harris was charged follow-

ing an alleged domestic incident on May 9.

He was initially placed on administrative leave with pay, but later fired from his position.

Premier Stephen McNeil said the termination was necessary because Harris waited four days to tell the government he was facing a charge.

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## New health authority management zones

The province has announced the new provincial authority management zones and the Cumberland Health Authority will be grouped with health authorities in Colchester-East Hants and Pictou after April 1, 2015 when Nova Scotia moves from nine district health

authorities and the IWK Children's Hospital to a province-wide health authority and the IWK.

Halifax County and West Hants will make up the central zone.

Guysborough, Antigonish, Richmond, Inverness, Victoria and Cape Breton Counties will be joined into the eastern management zone, while Yarmouth, Shelburne, Digby, Queens, Annapolis, Lunenburg and Kings will make up the western zone.

CUMBERLAND NEWS

# MacDonald won't comment on assertion she was to resign

**Graham Steele's revelation.** Ex-cabinet minister now interim leader of NDP



Graham Steele  
METRO FILE

A former Nova Scotia cabinet minister refused comment Wednesday on a colleague's book that says she had planned to resign over a contract negotiated with health care workers in April 2012.

In his recently released book *What I Learned About Politics: Inside the Rise — and Collapse — of Nova Scotia's NDP Government*, former finance minister Graham Steele says he resigned because he felt the deal was too costly.

In the book, Steele says Maureen MacDonald, who served as health minister at the time, says he talked with MacDonald about holding a joint news conference announcing their resignations, but MacDonald later backed away from the idea.

"Her reasons for staying

are for her to share, not me, but they did affect my own decision about how to resign," Steele says in the book.

Steele resigned as finance minister in May 2012 but didn't publicly air his grievances with then-premier Darrell Dexter over the settlement with health care workers. MacDonald subsequently took over Steele's portfolio of finance.

MacDonald, who is now the NDP's interim leader, said while she read the book, she won't be commenting on any aspect of it. Reporters repeatedly asked her whether she wanted to reject anything Steele said, but she took a pass.

"Mr. Steele wrote his story and it's his right to tell his story," said MacDonald. "I have no comment on what he learned or the story that he wants to tell." THE CANADIAN PRESS



Maureen MacDonald is shown in this file photo. JEFF HARPER/METRO FILE



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# Rob Ford hospitalized after being diagnosed with tumour

Toronto Mayor Rob Ford was diagnosed with a tumour on Wednesday after seeking treatment hours earlier for "unbearable" abdominal pain.

The CEO of the Humber River Hospital told reporters the mayor has dealt with abdominal pains for more than three months.

"He was having left-lower-quadrant abdominal pain.... It's been going on for more than three months but today it became unbearable for him," Dr. Rueben Devlin said at a hastily called press conference Wednesday evening.

"Examination and investigation today revealed that he has a tumour. The mayor has been admitted to Humber River Hospital to allow for further investigation to obtain a definitive diagnosis."

Ford's brother, Coun. Doug Ford, said the mayor was coping well.

"He's in good spirits and just thanks everyone for all the well-wishes," the older Ford said, adding that his brother hadn't complained of his abdominal pain to him in the past.

"He had stomach pain, I had breakfast with him today ... and he said his stomach was bothering him. He went to the doctor's and then the doctor sent him over to Humber and we're here today."

The mayor will be kept in hospital over the next few days as tests are conducted to determine more details about the tumour, Devlin said, adding that it was a CT scan that brought physicians to their early diagnosis.

"He's being investigated further and we need to determine exactly what type of



Toronto Mayor Rob Ford has been diagnosed with a tumour after seeking treatment for "unbearable" abdominal pain. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

tumour it is and then we can decide on what treatment is required," Devlin said.

A tumour is a mass, a growth of abnormal cells. Some are benign, meaning they are not cancerous, while others are malignant or cancerous.

Benign tumours typically are localized; malignant tumours can spread or metastasize, triggering secondary cancers in other parts of the body.

Rob Ford is running for re-election in the city's Oct. 27 municipal vote. His brother wouldn't comment on how the tumour diagnosis might impact his campaign.

In other Ford news, a top aide the Toronto mayor fired as his crack-smoking scandal erupted in flames last year is rushing out an "unparalleled tell-all" book just days before

the October municipal vote in which the embattled mayor is vying for re-election.

Until now, Mark Towhey has remained essentially silent about his life as chief of staff to Ford and the events that led to his abrupt dismissal, saying at one point that his line of work as a political aide demanded ongoing discretion.

Now, according to the publisher, Towhey is promising an "insider" account of working in the mayor's office as Ford's official life unravelling.

In its publicity material, Skyhorse Publishing said the book recounts what it was like working with Ford, including managing a man who "rants and raves, and gets belligerent" in both meetings and at private events. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Dominatrix Terri-Jean Bedford prepares to testify at the Senate committee looking into the Conservative government's prostitution bill on Parliament Hill in Ottawa Wednesday. FRED CHARTRAND/THE CANADIAN PRESS

# Dominatrix whips up a scene during Bill C-36 hearings

**Terri-Jean Bedford.** Leather-clad opponent of prostitution bill threatens to expose politicians' hypocrisy, gets thrown out of proceedings

The controversial, leather-clad woman at the heart of the effort to rewrite Canada's prostitution laws delivered an unexpected whip-crack of drama Wednesday among the buttoned-down senators examining Bill C-36.

Terri-Jean Bedford, who calls herself "the most famous dominatrix in Canada," was tossed out of Senate hearings on the legislation after exhausting the patience of committee chair Sen. Bob Runciman.

Bill C-36 treats prostitutes as victims, seeking to protect them from almost all criminal prosecution. The bill instead targets pimps and johns, as well as others who profit or trade in sex on an exploitative basis.

Supporters of the bill argue that those in the sex trade are forced into it by systematic

issues of poverty, racism and sexism and deserve protection from the law. And they agree that going after those who are the instigators of the sex trade is a way to better protect those women. Bedford, however, is not among them — and she made that abundantly clear Wednesday.

It's not the purview of the government to tell women when or how they can or cannot sell sex, she argued, whip in hand, as she threatened to expose politicians who supposedly avail themselves of the world's oldest profession.

"If this law passes I'm going to make you guys forget about Mike Duffy, because I've got more information and more proof on politicians in this country than you can shake a stick at, I promise," she said.

When asked by Liberal Sen. Serge Joyal how the new law might affect her work, Bedford opted for a show of force.

She cracked her whip on the desk and said the new law would ensure she was back before government in 10 years, arguing the issue anew.

It's a point of view echoed by other opponents of the bill,

who say that as written, C-36 does little other than create greater dangers for women.

Provisions in the bill against advertising sexual services and any element of criminalization of the sex trade will further push women down back alleys, they argue.

Throughout committee hearings by both the House of Commons and the Senate, some have complained that the concerns of those opposed to the bill have received short shrift compared to those who support it.

Bedford said as much Wednesday as she tried to describe how much the court challenge has cost her personally. At one point, with her allotted time running down, Runciman tried to remind her that she needed to wrap up.

"You have given lots of other people lots of time," she complained.

Runciman asked Bedford to respect the rules of the committee, saying if she didn't, he'd suspend the meeting and have her escorted out. Bedford pressed on, so Runciman banged the gavel to end the hearing. Bedford was escorted out by security.

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## Not the 'racist company'

## Mistaken identity leads to hate mail for Ottawa business

"Is this the racist company?"

"Go hang yourself ... today if at all possible."

They're just a sample of more than a dozen disturbing emails George Monsour said he's received in an awful case of mistaken identity.

One of his company's divisions, Ottawa Valley Carpet Cleaning, has been misidentified as another business that was ordered to pay \$8,000 to a job applicant for discrimination, he said.

The Human Rights Tribunal ruled last week that Ottawa Valley Cleaning and Restoration discriminated against Malek Bouraoui, who is black, by telling him it "only hires white men" in a series of "abusive" text messages.

The company didn't participate in the case and has not commented on the decision.

Monsour said his business, which has operated for eight years, has no affiliation to Ottawa Valley Cleaning and Restoration or any of its staff.

"We are a reputable business ... we're just normal, decent people," he said.

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## China

## Hadfield to attend international space conference

Retired Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield says he hopes a convention being held in China will lay the groundwork for future international co-operation in space.

Hadfield is attending the International Planetary Congress, which began in Beijing on Wednesday and brings together 100 space travelers from around the world.

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# Obama vows to lead coalition in attack on ISIS in Syria

**Prime-time TV address.** President pledges to engage Islamic rebels via multi-country coalition and U.S. airstrikes

In a dramatic shift, U.S. President Barack Obama has opened a new front in the fight against Islamic rebels, promising to lead an international coalition that will attack them on Syrian turf.

He used a rare prime-time speech to lay out a program that would have been unthinkable until recently: a multi-country fight in the Middle East, involving American airstrikes and special forces in Iraq and now Syria, as part of a broad counter-terrorism plan.

"We will degrade, and ultimately destroy, ISIL through a comprehensive and sustained counter-terrorism strat-



President Barack Obama gave no timetable for U.S. efforts against ISIS. SAUL LOEB/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

egy," Obama said, referring to the militant group also known as ISIS.

"We will hunt down terrorists who threaten our country wherever they are. That means I will not hesitate to take action against ISIL in Syria, as well as Iraq. This is a core principle of my presidency:

If you threaten America, you will find no safe haven."

Obama carefully avoided calling it a war.

He added a familiar caveat, as he has at every step of the way in recent weeks as American military involvement in the region steadily increased, promising once again that combat troops won't be going back in: "We will not get dragged into another ground war in Iraq."

Canada is among the countries involved in the Iraq mission, but the federal government has quickly shot down the idea of participating in Syria.

Late Wednesday, a spokesman for Prime Minister Stephen Harper said Canada was committed to addressing this "barbaric terrorist threat," with humanitarian aid and military advisers in Iraq, but said the commitment would be re-evaluated after 30 days and would not expand to Syria.

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## Suicide. Segregated inmates at risk: report

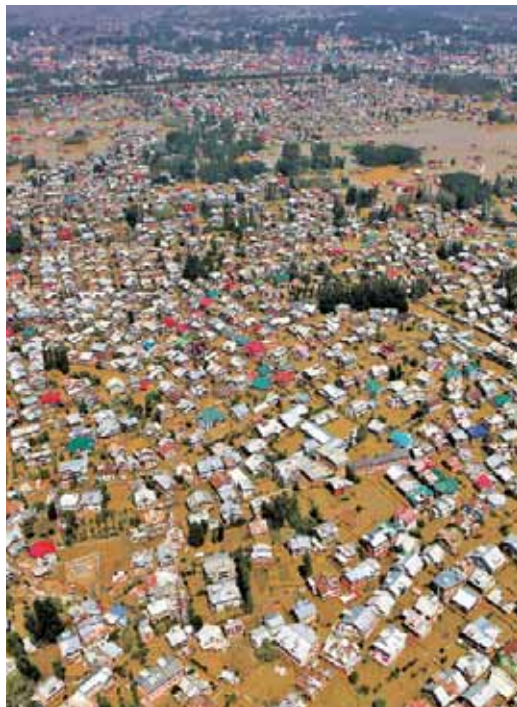
The federal prison watchdog says Corrections Canada must stop isolating mentally ill, suicidal or self-harming prisoners, saying inmates in segregation units are all too easily able to kill themselves.

In a scathing report released on World Suicide Prevention Day, Howard Sapers says almost half of the suicides reviewed by the Office of the Correctional Investigator took place in segregation cells supposedly under close monitoring.

Sapers' office examined 30 suicides in penitentiaries between April 2011 and March 2014.

Twenty-five of those prisoners hanged themselves, 14 of them while they were in solitary confinement. Nineteen of the prisoners who hanged themselves had previously attempted suicide; seven had tried to kill themselves more than twice.

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## Floods' death toll passes 400

An aerial photo shows buildings partially submerged in Srinagar, in Indian-controlled Kashmir, on Wednesday. Authorities said raging monsoon floods sweeping across India and Pakistan have killed more than 440 people. DAR YASIN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Your

holy cow, it's already September and I need **new glasses**, a **fall coat**, and some **jeans** for Emma, and don't even get me started about Ryan's list of **school supplies** (and he needs a **haircut**), the **healthy snacks** for their lunches, and since I'm there I could upgrade my **cellphone** plan and book our **vacation trip** for Spring Break, but first I'm going to need a **tall latte** kind of **place**.



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# Notice-happy 'greed eviction' landlord must be stopped: MLA

**Tenant 'abuse.'** MLA, residents cite evictions, illegal rent increases and laundry costs as grounds for action



**MATT KIELTYKA**  
Metro in Vancouver

Imagine paying \$13.50 for a load of laundry or being served an eviction notice because your spouse constitutes an illegal tenant.

That's what residents of a downtown Vancouver apartment have been dealing with ever since their building fell under new ownership in August, and yesterday they were joined by their local MLA to demand the "abuse" stop.

Residents of Hofmann Manor allege they've been threatened by Plan A Real Es-

## Crying foul

Vancouver residents have been served with a seemingly unending stream of eviction notices.

- **Brandi Ross.** She claimed she was given an eviction notice for not having tenant insurance, despite having the documentation stating otherwise.
- **As for other residents.** Another was served a notice for living with an illegal tenant — her husband.

tate Services Ltd. with an illegal 30 per cent rent increase, unlawful inspections, and a barrage of eviction notices for alleged breaches of material terms (such as not having carpet in the bathroom).



Vancouver-West End MLA Spencer Chandra Herbert joins residents of Hofmann Manor in Vancouver on Wednesday to talk about alleged illegal rent increases and eviction attempts by the building's landlord. MATT KIELTYKA/METRO

"We come home and almost every day there is a new notice posted to our door," said Absalon Figueroa, who received three eviction notices in one week. "We feel the new landlords are abusing their

position of power with the tenants to try to intimidate us. They want us to move out and they're pretty much stopping at nothing."

Brandi Ross claims she and other residents have been offered

new short-term leases with non-negotiable clauses to vacate at the end of the term.

"If we all did not take a careful look at what we were signing, we'd all be moving out New Year's Day," she said.

Vancouver-West End MLA Spencer Chandra Herbert has vowed to help the residents fight their landlord at the Residential Tenancy Branch.

"What this is is a greed eviction," said Chandra Herbert, who accused the landlord of trying to turn the rental building into "a kind of Airbnb mini-hotel" to maximize profits.

The city is also keeping a close eye on the situation.

Plan A was served legal notice by the city Sept. 3 after being found to be illegally renting units in the building out for less than 30 days, through the popular online peer-to-peer accommodation website Airbnb.

After several attempts to contact the landlord, Plan A Real Estate Services claimed its director, Anoop Majithia, was out of the country on business and not available for interviews.

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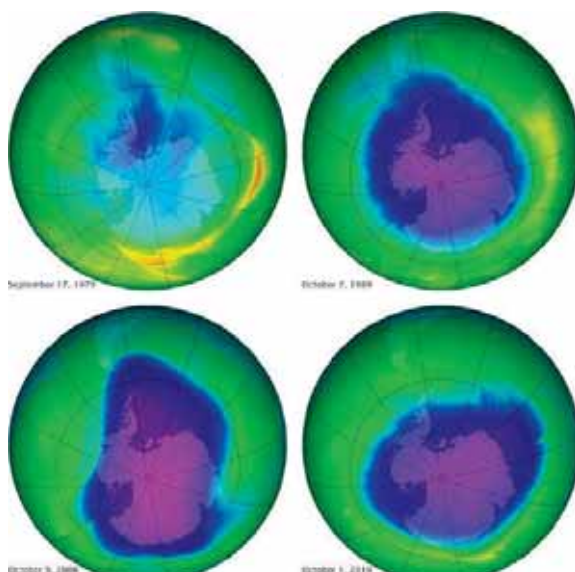
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This undated image shows the ozone layer over the years: Sept. 17, 1979, top left; Oct. 7, 1989, top right; Oct. 9, 2006, lower left; and Oct. 1, 2010, lower right. Earth's protective but fragile ozone layer is finally starting to rebound, says a United Nations panel of scientists. COURTESY NASA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Ozone layer recovering: Scientists

## But far from healed.

Protective layer still about 6 per cent thinner than in 1980

Earth's protective but fragile ozone layer is beginning to recover, largely because of the phase-out since the 1980s of certain chemicals used in refrigerants and aerosol cans, a UN scientific panel reported Wednesday in a rare piece of good news about the health of the planet.

Scientists said the development demonstrates that when the world comes together, it can counteract a brewing ecological crisis.

For the first time in 35 years, scientists were able to confirm a statistically significant and sustained increase in stratospheric ozone, which shields us from solar radiation that causes skin cancer, crop damage and other problems. From 2000 to 2013, ozone levels went up four per cent in the key mid-northern latitudes at about 50 kilometres high, said NASA scientist Paul A. Newman. He co-chaired the every-four-years ozone assessment by 300 scientists, released at the United Nations.

"It's a victory for diplomacy and for science and for the fact that we were able to

### The pact

The ozone layer had been thinning since the late 1970s. Man-made chlorofluorocarbons, called CFCs, released chlorine and bromine, which destroyed ozone molecules in the air.

- After scientists raised the alarm, countries around the world agreed to a treaty in 1987 that phased out CFCs.

work together," said chemist Mario Molina. In 1974, Molina and F. Sherwood Rowland wrote a scientific study forecasting the ozone depletion problem. They won the 1995 Nobel Prize in chemistry for their work.

The United Nations calculated in an earlier report that without the 1987 pact that phased out CFCs, by 2030 there would have been an extra two million skin cancer cases a year around the world.

The ozone layer is still far from healed. The long-lasting, ozone-eating chemicals still lingering in the atmosphere create a yearly fall ozone hole above the extreme Southern Hemisphere, and the hole hasn't closed up.

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## Nine people arrested

Feds seize \$65M  
in L.A. fashion  
district drug  
money probe

Nine people were arrested and roughly \$65 million US was seized in a crackdown on

suspected drug money laundering in the fashion district of Los Angeles.

The U.S. attorney's office said in a statement that agents seized the funds in cash and bank accounts as part of a probe following three separate indictments on charges of money laundering and other violations. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## Plan fair to creditors?


Detroit bankruptcy  
trial on hold, for now

A judge has suspended Detroit's bankruptcy trial until next week to give lawyers time to work out the details of a settlement that would satisfy a major creditor that


opposed the city's plan to get on its feet again.


The city reached a deal Tuesday with Syncora, a bond insurer that stood to lose about \$400 million US under Detroit's plan. The judge must decide whether the city's plan is fair to creditors and feasible over the long run. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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# Would changes to TV hurt consumers?

## CRTC hearings.

Ma Bell claims proposed changes would harm broadcasting industry, as well as customers

Consumers will get less and pay more, and jobs will be lost, under proposals being debated this week to modernize television program delivery, the country's broadcast regulator has been told.

A throng of frustrated media executives warned of dire times ahead for Canada's TV world Wednesday as the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission held a third day of hearings on how Canadians get and pay for TV programming.

The CRTC has proposed new regulations that would, if enacted, bar TV stations from replacing U.S. advertising with Canadian spots on American shows.

The regulator has also pro-

## Quoted

**"There is no evidence of dissatisfaction with existing basic packages.... More intrusive unbundling regulation would actually limit competitive differentiation."**

Bell Canada and BCE Inc. executive vice-president Mirko Bibic told the hearing

posed that consumers be allowed to pick the individual channels they want from cable and satellite service providers, over and above a price-capped, trimmed-down mandatory service that includes mainly local channels.

It has also opened the door to allowing TV stations to shut down transmitters, which would mean the end of free, over-the-air broadcasting of television signals.

That would do more harm than good, Bell Media president Kevin Crull told the hearing.

"Merely shutting down transmitters would actually make a dire situation even worse," said Crull.

BCE said it also had concerns about being forced to offer TV channels to consumers on an a la carte basis, although Bibic said his company supports a proposal to offer consumers individual channel choices on top of a so-called skinny basic package.

But he urged the commission to build flexibility into the regulations so service providers can tailor basic packages to the needs of their customers.

"There is no evidence of dissatisfaction with existing basic packages," he said.

"More intrusive unbundling regulation would actually limit competitive differentiation."

The CRTC proposal would see the cost of basic service capped at between \$20 and \$30 a month.

But it has stressed that the proposals up for debate this month are merely a guideline with no decisions made yet.

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## Is Apple Pay the new debit?

Apple CEO Tim Cook explains how the Apple Watch works in conjunction with Apple Pay during an announcement of new products, in Cupertino, Calif. Apple is betting that people want to pay with a tap of the phone rather than a swipe of the card. The technology company on Tuesday introduced a new digital wallet service called Apple Pay that is integrated with its Passbook credential-storage app and its fingerprint ID security system. **MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## Sept. 18. Fate of British pound hangs in balance

In for a penny, in for a pound.

There'll be no going back if Scotland votes for independence from the United Kingdom on Sept. 18.

Opinion polls showing that may happen have prompted investors to sell off the British pound. If a knockout blow is dealt to Scotland's 307-year union with England, that selling could accelerate as the U.K. plunges into a constitutional crisis.

The fate of the pound, which is also known as sterling and is one of the most tangible links of the union, will be front and centre in any separation proceedings, as it has been during the campaign.

The nationalists, led by Scotland's First Minister Alex Salmond, hope Scotland will still use the pound through a currency union with what's left of the U.K. — Wales, Northern Ireland and England. The main British political parties, notably the Conservatives and Labour, say that's not going to happen.

Enmeshed are other complexities, such as the division of the U.K.'s 1.3 trillion pounds (\$2.1 trillion US) or so debt mountain and whether Scotland would be part of the European Union.

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# LIFE IN THE VACUUM-SEALED TUBE

Like so many other children, I spent my youth dreaming of a long transparent tube.

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I'd be able to see the world's wonders, all within the safety of The Tube, which would proceed in a straight line — except for a slight adjustment to align with my back door.

The Tube was such a persistent daydream for me as a child that when Google Earth was released I checked to see where the route would have taken me.

It was barren rock, empty desert and ocean, save for a trip through Hiroshima's ground zero. The Tube makes you think.

I'm reminiscing about it because I've decided to share a secret revelation with you, against my better judgment: The Tube



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exists. Shhhhhh ...

OK, so there's no physical tubing. But everything The Tube provided in my imagination actually exists in today's world. Despite how world news leaves us feeling, most of the planet is safe, comfortable and there to explore.

It's a secret I don't like to share. I was recently in Malaysian Borneo, and distant tropical islands are much better for my DEET cred if you think they sound mysterious and dangerous.

My father, for one, always sounds surprised when I get back home from trips alive.

"So you made it, huh?" he says with the same "How 'bout that?!" tone you might have if you

dropped a wristwatch in the tub and it kept working.

But the truth is, Borneo is comfortable, friendly, clean. Most of the planet is comfortable, friendly and clean. If you heard the phrase "Dr. Livingstone, I presume," you could bet it's because the barista wants to know what he should write on your latte.

Starbucks is, in fact, the first thing I saw when I arrived in Borneo, even before customs. And the only thing I encountered more often than wide smiles and lush greenery was KFC. ("Authentic Bangkok flavour!" the signs informed me.)

It's not just the persistence of corporations that makes distant travel more familiar than one might imagine. I had a mountain guide for a climb, and years of TV had me assuming he'd be old, wizened and weather-worn, explaining the mountain spirits and medicinal properties of the foliage.

Instead, he was a 20-something dude in a tank top, smoking a cigarette and checking his phone every time it got that damned alert that sounds like a person whistling. As for my phone, I got a strong, clear signal three-quarters of the way up the mountain, and later when I was 100 kilometres down a jungle river.

I talked to my mother during one call, in a conversation that revealed the secret to her. I was eating and she asked what I was munching on, assuming it was insects or something. It was Pringles. The vacuum-sealed tube is real.

## It's the thrill of the fight



Artists, their bodies painted in the likeness of tigers, perform the annual Pulikali in Thrissur, in the southern Indian state of Kerala, Wednesday. Pulikali is a colourful recreational folk art revolving around the theme of tiger hunting, performed to entertain people during Onam, an annual harvest festival.

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### Artists transformed into big cats for Indian harvest festival

Two-hundred-odd years ago, the Pulikali tradition started and every harvest season it returns to the Indian state of Kerala for

Onam — the annual harvest festival.

During Onam, performers are transformed into tigers and hunters in bright yellow, red and black paints made from tempera and enamel. They dance to the beats of instruments, mimicking tiger hunts and tigers stalking their prey.

As with most traditions, there have been changes over time.

In the early days, dancers would paint themselves all over, but over the years masks were introduced, in addition to tiger teeth, tongues, beards and mustaches.

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#### Etymology

## Pulikali

*Puli* = leopard/tiger and *kali* = play in Malayalam, a language spoken in India, primarily in the state of Kerala.

#### MetroTube

### Coax Me ft. Choir! Choir! Choir!



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**Choir! Choir! Choir!** is a Toronto project that gathers amateur singers into silver-voiced collectives. This week, to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Sloan's mighty *Twice Removed* album, they invited Chris Murphy and Jay Ferguson to join them for a lovely version of *Coax Me* — the best TR song that isn't *Snowsuit Sound*. (Choir! Choir! Choir!/YouTube)



SCREENGRAB

#### Twitter

@metropicks asked: Apple unveiled its new iPhone6 with a larger screen, a smartwatch and a HealthKit. What should they do next?

@pohl1: Bluetooth Pregnancy test.

@JTPProfile: Apple should move into the home security & automation business. All sorts of innovative gadgets to be made

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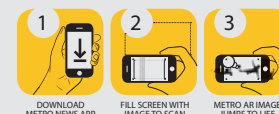


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# From rock star to reality TV, Gilby 'brings good guitar'

**Gilby Clarke.** Former Guns N' Roses guitarist plays a solo event at the Seahorse Tavern this Saturday night



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According to legendary rock rhythm guitarist Gilby Clarke, rock 'n' roll ain't what it used to be.

"I don't think rock 'n' roll still exists in its true form these days," says Clarke, best known for his three-year stint with Guns N' Roses in the early 1990s. "Now, it's cut into so many genres. When I was kid growing up, everybody in high school liked Led Zepplin. Now, Led is classic rock. Korn is heavy rock. There is no longer a common thread."

Over the years, Clarke has shared his guitar talents with a wide variety of musicians, including Nancy Sinatra, Heart, MC5 and rockabilly band Kat Men. He also created Rock Star Supernova, a 2006 reality TV show that gave contestants a chance to join a band with Clarke, Mötley Crüe drummer Tommy Lee and former Metallica

## If you go

Guitarist Gilby Clarke, of Guns N' Roses fame, is performing Saturday night.

- Show starts at 9 p.m. at The Seahorse Tavern
- Tickets are \$15. Go to ticketpro.ca

bassist Jason Newsted.

"People point out that there is an eclectic collection of music and musicians, but, to me, the commonality is guitar-driven rock 'n' roll," he said. "I just try to bring good guitar, be creative and stay ahead of the curve."

Clarke has also created several solo albums throughout his career. He says going solo is tough, regardless of his past success, because musical tastes are constantly shifting.

You just have to take advantage of your time in the limelight, he says, and remain focused when you're out of vogue.

"Realize that nobody stays on top," he says. "You can't always rely on the good things like playing live shows and making records."

"You have to stay true to yourself, be creative and try new things. If it doesn't feel good, you need a change. That's what helped me over the years."

## Rock 'n' roll with the punches

"I just try to bring good guitar, be creative and stay ahead of the curve."

Gilby Clarke, rock guitarist



Rock guitarist Gilby Clarke has enjoyed an eclectic career. CONTRIBUTED

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## Perry has a swift response to Taylor's Bad Blood diss

Suspiciously soon after news spread of Taylor Swift's explanation that her track Bad Blood was about a pop contemporary she thought she could trust, Katy Perry took to Twitter with a Mean Girls reference: "Watch out

for the Regina George in sheep's clothing." We knew she was trouble when she tweeted that. It's unclear how Swift will respond but my money's on a Pinterest collection about Russell Brand.

## Gwen emails her hubby a pic of pregnancy stick

Because of her busy schedule, Gwen Stefani had to inform husband Gavin Rossdale via email that she was pregnant with their third child, Rossdale reveals to Howard Stern.

"I got this email on the road, from Gwen, and the title was in capitals, 'Look what you did to me now,'" he says. "I was like, 'What is this?' My blood pressure went through the roof. And I opened the email, and it was the pregnancy stick."

The couple's third son, Apollo, was born last February.



Gwen Stefani

# METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

### The Word

## Bieber's boxers fail to impress fashion fans



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These days, it's a surprise to wake up and not find a surprising story about Justin Bieber.

The latest incident involves Canada's boy king receiving a less-than-friendly reception at the Fashion Rocks event in New York earlier this week, and responding by stripping down to his underwear in some bizarre misapplication of the fight or flight instinct.

Bieber was introducing singer Rita Ora alongside model Lara Stone when the crowd turned on him and he responded by bearing nearly all.

"Is that better?" he asked.

Justin, if you have to ask ...



Pharrell Williams

## Pharrell's happy little idea a huge hit across the U.K.

This ought to make him happy: Pharrell Williams' ubiquitous pop hit, Happy, has officially become the most downloaded song of all time in the U.K., according to the Guardian.

"The people of the U.K. have been so supportive of me over the years," Williams

says. "That's the lifeline. Without them, you're just a musician with a couple of ideas. But with them, that is the thing that changes everything when they get involved, your little idea can become something."

Yes, something a lot of people will download.

## Cara's little piggies went to the market for bacon

Cara Delevingne's love of bacon apparently outweighs her aversion to horrific pain.

The model revealed a new tattoo dedicated to the most delicious food ever ... on the bottom of her foot.

Delevingne posted an Instagram photo of the new tat, along with the caption "It happened" — which, come to think of it, could be the caption for every post on Instagram.

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Cara Delevingne

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## Ohne Titel

**The Look:** Sexed-up sporty

**The Runway:** Designers Alexa Adams and Florence Gill used scuba-tight neoprene and revealing mesh to maximum (minimal?) effect in figure-hugging micro-dresses, printed fit-and-flare knit miniskirts (worn over matching leggings), and lots of bandeau tops, in stark black and white with shots of electric blue or pink.

**Insta-worthy:** The opening black-and-white neoprene dress, adorned with blue and

green fringe.

## Lie Sangbong

**The Look:** Lady Gaga meets Carolina Herrera

**The Runway:** Lie Sangbong was in a reflective mood this season, after a maritime disaster shook his native South Korea. But from that tragedy, he has spun a sartorial tale of hope and transformation. The crisp all-white tailored suits and draped dresses slowly morphed until they were ethereal gowns embroidered with kaleidoscopic collages of swirling butterflies and clouds.

**Insta-worthy:** The runway, made of 1,188 glass tiles featuring collage-to-photo prints by artist Jang Seung Hyo.

## Thakoon

**The Look:** Moody paradise

**The Runway:** Thakoon Panichgul's vacation-enticing collection of relaxed



Models walk the runway at the Lie Sangbong Spring-Summer 2015 collection. GETTY IMAGES



Those who thought Alexander Wang's sporty sci-fi babes too modest may enjoy Ohne Titel's contributions to Spring 2015. GETTY IMAGES

silhouettes (languid robes, silky cropped pants and bare shouldered blouses) seduced in a variety of prints (Tahitian florals, polka dots, palm fronds) done in lush

burgundies and blues.

**Insta-worthy:** The striped knit skirt with electric blue raffia fringe. No one will lose you in a crowd.

## Designer to watch

## Keep your eyes on Baraschi



Before launching her own label, Romanian-born Yoana Baraschi earned her fashion keep designing for Faconable, Cacharel, Mugler and Betsey Johnson. We chatted with Baraschi over breakfast and got her tips on how even the most colourphobic New Yorker can brighten up her wardrobe for spring:

**Who is the Yoana Baraschi woman? Who do you design for?**

I design for a woman who doesn't like to be defined by her age or her work. She's independent, unique, strong and bold. She likes to put things together her own way and likes to feel special when she's getting dressed.

**What tips do you have for woman who want to try wearing more colours or prints?**

Wearing it with black helps. It makes it less bold, so if you aren't used to wearing colour or prints, that's a good place to start. So if you have a black bandeau or black mesh pants, or even just black sandals, that can help you feel less lost.

## Canadian street style

Spotted in: Toronto

**Name:** Jessie

**Age:** 24

**Occupation:** Sales Associate at Club Monaco

**What she's wearing:** Franco Sarto shoes, Levi denim shorts, Club Monaco shirt, Joe

Fresh glasses, Roots backpack.

**Her inspiration:** "Fashion bloggers like Christina Caradonna and Elin Kling inspire me. And I adore the Olsen Twins' sense of style."

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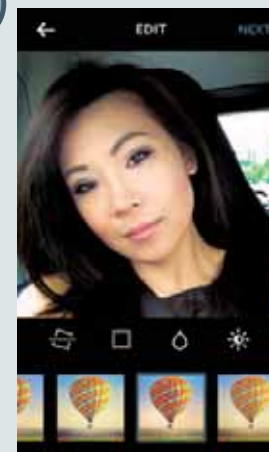
## Trends Report

The rise of the 'selfie' has prompted big companies to gear their new products towards the snap-happy masses. Go online to Trends Report to see the latest in selfie makeup and gadgets, plus my guide on how to take the perfect selfie.

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# The perfect bedroom on a budget

With evenings getting darker sooner, it's the perfect time of the year to indulge in a few luxuries for the bedroom. Here are my top essentials when considering a bedroom redo



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## The right paint colour

Grey-based colours are better for those who like to wake to an all-dark room whereas yellow-based colours are for those that welcome the sunshine in the morning. The perfect fall bedroom colour is the mix of grey and gold: for example, Benjamin Moore's Old Soul CSP-65, BenjaminMoore.ca

## The most comfortable bedding

Some like smooth sateen, some like the texture of linen while others like the cosiness of cotton flannel. Polka Dot Flannel Sheets, from \$25, Simons.ca



## The perfect pillow

Get help with this one... Are you a back, side or stomach sleeper? There's a pillow for every position. Distinctly Home Performance Double Stuff Pillow, \$55, TheBay.com



## A pet bed

A stylish pet bed will help make sure everyone has their own place for a good night's rest. Danazoo Extra Large Dog Bed, \$60, Walmart.ca



## Proper lighting

Are you a night reader? Save space on your night table and hang a light fixture that lets you control the light. Lite Source Rhine Wall Lamp, \$170, BedBathAndBeyond.ca



## Light control

Blackout drapes can make a room pitch black — perfect for shift workers or those that just hate waking up to sunlight. Mirage Blackout Curtain, \$45, Bouclair.com

## Good storage

Out of sight, out of mind: Clearing the clutter means waking up in a room with a clear mind. Brimmes Storage Headboard, from \$130, Ikea.com



# End of summer tidy-up made fun and easy



The often underutilized inside of a closet door can provide a surprising amount of storage space. iSTOCK

## DIY. Great ways to create storage space

It's that time of year again: The days are getting shorter, the nights are getting cooler and boots and coats will soon clutter your home. With fall right around the corner, maximizing space by decluttering and getting organized is a great way to ensure a smooth seasonal transition and create additional storage room. Here are some suggestions.

### In the kitchen

Hang a plastic shoe organizer on the inside of the pantry door to bundle and store snacks or smaller kitchen items. If you don't have a large pantry, cut and adjust the shoe organizer to accommodate a smaller area. Install a pot rack on a wall or on your ceiling to hang up your pots and pans and create additional storage.

### In the bedroom

Use storage containers to organize small and miscellaneous objects — store them under pieces of furniture like your bed — this is especially useful for shoes. Shoe racks are also available in many different shapes and sizes. Remember

that every area of the room can be utilized; even the corners can be used to mount shelves.

### In the bathroom

Shelves are a great thing to have in every washroom — they are easy to install and can fit anywhere. Mount one above your sink to give you extra counter space and have easy access to things you use on a daily basis. Above the door is also a great place to have a shelf to store excess items like toilet paper or Kleenex. For small

metallic items like scissors or nail clippers, stick a magnetic strip inside your medicine cabinet where you can hang them.

### In the closets

Hang a rod on the inside of a closet door. It will keep you organized and give you a place to hang smaller items like scarves or ties. Pegs and hooks are also a good option to put up on the wall, especially for heavier items like sweaters and jackets. If you don't have a closet, find spaces in your home that

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# Let's talk dirty — dirty food, that is

**Inspired Lunches Week.** Pack this Steak Sandwich with Sautéed Onions and Blue Cheese for the big kids

"A good steak sandwich isn't always the easiest to come by," writes Carol Hilker in her book *Dirty Food*. "It's hard to find the right combination of perfectly spiced steak, topped with a bounty of trimmings that add the right amount of flavour and texture when placed on a crispy loaf of bread."

"This sandwich, with rare steak, sautéed onions, Dijonnaise, rocket and blue cheese on French country bread is the answer!"

1. Make the Dijonnaise by

## Ingredients

### Dijonnaise

- 2 large white onions
- 2 tbsp butter
- 400 ml (1 3/4 cup) light cream
- 3 tbsp Dijon mustard
- Pinch of salt, ground black pepper, garlic, nutmeg, chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley, tarragon

### Steak Sandwiches

- 2 x 350 g (12 oz) sirloin steaks/ New York strip steaks, cut 2.5 cm (1 inch) thick
- Olive oil, for frying
- 4 onions, sliced into rings
- 1/2 tsp fresh thyme leaves
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 - 2 loaves French Country Bread
- 4 tbsp Dijonnaise (see above)
- 30 g (1 cup) rocket/arugula
- 115-225 g (4 - 8 oz) blue cheese, crumbled
- Sea salt, ground black pepper



This recipe serves four. PETER CASSIDY

finely chopping the white onion and frying with butter in a medium saucepan. Add the cream and mix in the mustard. Season the mixture and simmer until the sauce takes a mustardy colour and is relatively thick.

2. Season the steaks with salt

and pepper on both sides. Heat 2-4 tablespoons of olive oil in a medium frying pan over a high heat until it's very hot, almost smoking. Sear the steaks for 1 1/2 minutes per side and then reduce the heat to low and cook the steaks for about 3-4 minutes, turning once. Remove the steaks from the pan and

place on a plate. Cover tightly with foil and allow to sit in the refrigerator for 10 minutes. Remove and slice the steak into strips.

3. Using the same frying pan, heat 3 tablespoons more olive oil over a medium heat. Add the onion slices and thyme and

sauté for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the onion is caramelized. Add the garlic for the last 1-2 minutes.

4. Cut the French country bread lengthwise and into large sandwich rolls. Spread 1 tablespoon Dijonnaise on the bottom half of each bun. Place a

## Cookbook of the Week

So bad it's good!



In her book *Dirty Food*, Carol Hilker sets out to document the best worst food you'll ever eat.

While the trend has been healthy bites, Hilker shows her readers it is still OK to indulge with a range of brunch, bowls, take-out, hot and cold sandwiches, barbecue, wings and ribs; sides, treats and beverages recipes.

Included in her book are Chicago-Style Baby Back Ribs, Trinidadian Aloo Pies, Steak Ranchero Burrito, Maine Lobster Omelette, Fried Green Tomatoes, Diner-Style Cherry Pie and more. **METRO**

layer of the steak strips on top of the Dijonnaise, sprinkle with salt and pepper and top with the caramelized onion rings. Place the rocket on top of the onion rings and sprinkle a handful of blue cheese on top. Cover with the top half of the buns.

**RECIPES FROM DIRTY FOOD BY CAROL HILKER. PUBLISHED BY RYLAND PETERS & SMALL (2014).**



This recipe serves four people. PETER CASSIDY

## Side. Hand-cut Fries

"Although it might seem to some that fries should be prepared in a deep fryer, I strongly suggest baking them in the oven," writes Carol Hilker in *Dirty Food*. "I find that cooking them in the oven delivers a better texture and crunch"

1. Preheat an oven to 180 C (350 F).

2. Use a sharp knife to cut the potatoes into 2.5 cm thick wedges. In a medium-size mixing bowl, mix together the olive oil, paprika, garlic powder, chili powder and onion powder.

Coat the potatoes in this oil and spice mixture and place them on a baking sheet.

3. Bake the fries for 45 minutes to 1 hour in the preheated oven, turning once, and remove when they're golden and crispy.

## Ingredients

- 4 large baking potatoes
- 50 g olive oil
- 1 tbsp paprika
- 1 tbsp garlic powder
- 1 tbsp chili powder
- 1 tbsp onion powder

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### Moose crack top 10 at No. 9

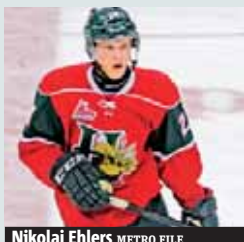
The Halifax Mooseheads may appear to be taking a step back this season, but the brain trust in the Canadian Hockey League isn't ready to say so just yet.

The CHL's first top-10 rankings for the new season were released on Wednesday and it has the Mooseheads coming in at No. 9.

Halifax is two years removed from its first QMJHL and Memorial Cup titles. Last year, the team led by Jonathan Drouin was knocked out in the QMJHL semifinals.

The Mooseheads still have stars like Nikolaj Ehlers and Zach Fucale, but will be without Drouin this season and don't appear to have the same depth.

Halifax is one of three teams from the QMJHL in the rankings. The others are the No. 1-seeded Rimouski Oceanic and the No. 4 Quebec Remparts. **METRO**



Nikolaj Ehlers METRO FILE

#### Calling it a career

### Koivu retires after 18 NHL seasons

Former Montreal Canadiens captain Saku Koivu has announced his retirement.

Koivu, 39, played for Montreal from 1995 through 2009 and was captain from 1999 on.

Koivu spent the past five seasons with the Anaheim Ducks. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

#### Canadiens

### Subban, Pacioretty among captain candidates

With Brian Gionta gone, the Montreal Canadiens need a new captain — and there is no shortage of candidates.

A pair of 25-year-old stars, 2013 Norris Trophy-winning defenceman P.K. Subban and U.S. Olympic forward Max Pacioretty, each said they'd love to wear the "C" beginning this season. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



### Raonic licking his chops for Davis Cup battle

Milos Raonic takes to the court for practice at the Halifax Metro Centre on Wednesday in preparation for Canada's Davis Cup playoff showdown against Colombia this weekend. Action gets underway on Friday afternoon and runs through Sunday. **JEFF HARPER/METRO**

# Remparts, Oceanic set to make noise

**QMJHL.** Quebec, Rimouski appear to have rosters capable of runs at league title

Much of the drama in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League this season may play out between the Rimouski Oceanic and their East Division rivals, the Quebec Remparts.

The Oceanic, whose history includes titles won with superstars Vincent Lecavalier, Sidney Crosby and Brad Richards, are good again, with Toronto Maple Leafs prospect Frederik Gauthier up front, the towering pair of Samuel Morin and Loic Leduc on defence and Philippe Desrosiers in goal.

The Remparts, who will play host to the Memorial Cup tournament in May, beefed up their roster in the off-season and should be a force.

The league's 46th season opens Wednesday with the gutted defending champion Val d'Or Foreurs raising their banner before the visiting Rouyn-Noranda Huskies.

All 18 clubs are in action two nights later.

Val d'Or knocked off the powerhouse Halifax Mooseheads in the semifinals in the spring and then beat the Baie-Comeau Drakkar in the final to win a trip to the Memorial Cup in London, Ont., where they lost in the semifinals to the eventual champion Edmonton Oil Kings.

But league scoring leader and most valuable player Anthony Mantha, who turns 20 on Sept. 16, is expected to jump to the Detroit Red Wings organization and top defenceman Guillaume Gelinas is past junior age, putting the Foreurs in rebuilding mode.

The Mooseheads, who open against the Titan at Acadie-Bath-

urst on Friday night, expect to see 2013 third-overall draft pick Jonathan Drouin move up to the Tampa Bay Lightning, although they should still have flashy forward Nikolaj Ehlers, this year's ninth overall pick by the Winnipeg Jets, and 2013-14 goalie of the year Zach Fucale.

The Remparts were among the busiest teams this summer as coach and general manager Philippe Boucher looked to get bigger and better around a team led by scoring stars Anthony Duclair and Adam Erne.

Among his moves, Boucher dealt a prospect and two draft picks for the Foreurs' big and experienced defenceman Ryan Graves and picked up Los Angeles Kings prospect Taylor Burke, a physical centre with a right-hand shot, from the Gatineau Olympiques.

"We think it

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# 612

Cameras were being installed so that all 612 regular-season games will be webcast on the QMJHL's site.

was the price to pay for a big guy who we feel will be an important piece," Boucher said of Graves on his team's website. "Now we are bigger, more physical and we have more leadership."

He also got defenceman Nikolas Brouillard from the Drummondville Voltigeurs and 20-year-old forward Marc-Olivier Roy from the Blainville-Boisbriand Armada.

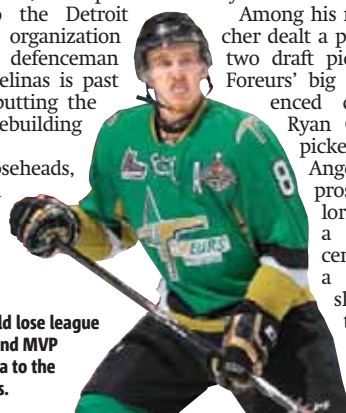
The Remparts won the Memorial Cup in 2006 with Patrick Roy as coach and general manager and a team that included Marc-Edouard Vlasic on defence and Alexander Radulov and Angelo Esposito up front.

The Oceanic didn't sit still, adding forwards Vincent Dunn from Gatineau and Christopher Clapperton from the Armada.

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The Foreurs could lose league scoring leader and MVP Anthony Mantha to the NHL's Red Wings.

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# 4 SPORTS

# Special K's: Hutch strikes out 10 in Jays' win over Cubs

**MLB.** Right-hander plays key role in sweep clincher as Toronto keeps momentum going in wild-card chase

Right-hander Drew Hutchison equalled his career best with 10 strikeouts and the Toronto Blue Jays completed a three-game sweep of the Chicago Cubs on Wednesday with an 11-1 victory.

It was the fourth win in a row for the Blue Jays (76-69) and the sixth straight loss for the Cubs (64-82).

Hutchison (10-11) allowed four hits and one run, on a homer by Jorge Soler, over 6 1/3 innings. His other 10-strikeout game was July 1



Blue Jays starter Drew Hutchison  
DARREN CALABRESE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

against the Milwaukee Brewers, also at Rogers Centre.

The 24-year-old held the Cubs to two doubles and a walk in the first six innings. But in the seventh, Soler hit his fourth homer of the

season with one out for the Cubs. Wellington Castillo followed with a double and kept going to third on an error by centre-fielder Anthony Gose.

Left-hander Brett Cecil replaced Hutchison and finished the inning with a strikeout and a flyout.

The Blue Jays added five runs in the seventh inning against Cubs relievers Wesley Wright and Kyuji Fujikawa. Edwin Encarnacion and Dioner Navarro each had two-run singles in the inning and Danny Valencia drove in the other run with a single to give him his second RBI on the game.

Dalton Pompey, of Mississauga, Ont., had his first big-league RBI in the two-run eighth when he grounded out as a pinch-hitter.

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## France spoils Spain's fiesta

France forward Florent Pietrus, left, scores on Serge Ibaka of Spain during the FIBA World Cup quarter-finals on Wednesday in Madrid. In the 65-52 win, France defended well and rebounded even better to ruin Spain's quest for a title for a second straight summer. GERARD JULIEN/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

### Hawks fallout

## Civil rights leaders angered over snub from team

The Atlanta Hawks cancelled a scheduled meeting between their CEO and city civil rights leaders Wednesday, prompting one of the group's leaders to say his community was greatly offended.

The Rev. Markel Hutchins said the meeting with CEO Steve Koonin was called off "at the last minute." He later said he received a call from Hawks spokesman Garin Narain on Tuesday night asking the appointment be postponed.

The group asked for the meeting to discuss what Hutchins said was the Hawks' "disrespect for people of colour." The request followed racially charged comments by Hawks co-owner Bruce Levenson and general manager Danny Ferry.

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# Rivalry resumes as controversy swirls

**NFL.** Ravens, Steelers prime-time clash overshadowed by RB Rice's suspension

Four days after opening the season by losing to a division foe at home, the Baltimore Ravens face their most-hated rival in a pivotal game Thursday night.

The matchup against the Pittsburgh Steelers couldn't come soon enough for the Ravens, who finally get to play in the wake of the media firestorm involving Ray Rice.

Following Sunday's 23-16 defeat against Cincinnati, Baltimore had not yet launched its short workweek when a video surfaced showing Rice hitting his then-fiancée in an elevator last February. The incident previously led the NFL to suspend the running back for two games, but the graphic video prompted the Ravens to release Rice and the NFL to suspend him indefinitely.

From that point, coach John Harbaugh and his players were bombarded with more questions about Rice than the importance of avoiding an 0-2 start with two home losses against AFC North opponents.

"It's been a trying time," wide receiver Steve Smith said. "You have to compartmentalize to some part, because if you don't, this is a game that is physical and you can get hurt if your mind is not clear and focused on what you have to do."

Under different circum-



**metro** **AR** Ravens quarterback Joe Flacco, far right, is under pressure to get the Baltimore offense going without suspended running back Ray Rice on Thursday night against the Pittsburgh Steelers. Scan the image for a gallery of news and notes from around the NFL. ROB CARR/GETTY IMAGES

## U.S. Congress speaks out

**"By waiting to act until it was made public you effectively condoned the action of the perpetrator himself."**

Republican Sen. Dean Heller of Nevada said Wednesday that NFL commissioner Roger Goodell didn't act swiftly enough to punish Ray Rice. A law enforcement official in Atlantic City, N.J., said he sent video of Ray Rice punching his then-fiancée to an NFL executive five months ago, while league executives have insisted they didn't see the violent images until this week.

stances, the Ravens (0-1) and Steelers (1-0) would be asked about the intensity of a rivalry in which 10 of the last 12 games have been decided by

three points or fewer. Maybe everyone would be talking about Pittsburgh's second-half collapse against Cleveland last week.

Instead, the topic of conversation was a running back who wasn't supposed to play in this game anyway.

The first question posed to Pittsburgh quarterback Ben Roethlisberger in a conference call involved his thoughts on Rice. He dutifully answered before quickly shifting gears.

"We pray for him and his family," Roethlisberger told the Baltimore media. "The biggest focus is the game on Thursday.... That is what we can control."

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## Pats' run defence looks to bounce back vs. Vikings



The Patriots' defence will look to redeem itself against the Vikings' Adrian Peterson and Cordarrelle Patterson, pictured. GETTY IMAGES

The New England Patriots let Knowshon Moreno run for 134 yards in their season opener. Now they must face Adrian Peterson.

Scary?

"You know what? I love it," defensive tackle Sealver Siliga said Wednesday. "This is going to be a good test and I think our team's real excited."

One week after Moreno led the Miami Dolphins' 191-yard rushing attack in a 33-20 win over New England, the Patriots visit Peterson and the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday.

"First-game jitters or what-

## Nose for the end zone

10

Vikings star running back Adrian Peterson has rushed for at least 10 touchdowns in each of his seven seasons. He also has 15 runs of 58 yards or more prior to this year.

ever you want to call it," Patriots linebacker Dont'a Hightower said. "For us to want to be a great defence, which is something that all of us agreed we wanted to do, you definitely can't allow the of-

fence to run the ball the way they did."

The Patriots also had trouble stopping Lamar Miller, who rushed for 59 yards.

Now they're preparing for another one-two punch of Peterson and wide receiver Cordarrelle Patterson.

Peterson rushed 21 times for 75 yards in last Sunday's 34-6 win over the St. Louis Rams after finishing second in the NFL last season with 90.4 yards rushing per game. Patterson ran three times for 102 yards, including a 67-yard touchdown. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## In pictures



## 1 Better get GEICO. Riders add insurance at quarterback

The Saskatchewan Roughriders signed quarterback Keith Price on Wednesday.

The move came a day after the Riders announced starter Darian Durant would likely miss the remainder of the CFL season with a torn tendon in his right elbow.

Price joins Saskatchewan after attending the Seattle Seahawks rookie camp. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## 2 Lowered expectations. Man U readies for a hit in revenue

Manchester United's failure to qualify for the Champions League under David Moyes led United to forecast a 10 per cent drop in its 2014-15 revenue. That's a decrease of around \$80 million, to as low as \$619 million.

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## 3 Hostile takeover. Ukrainian hockey team has offices 'seized'

The professional ice hockey club in the war-torn city of Donetsk in eastern Ukraine says armed men have occupied its offices.

The Donbass Donetsk club says that a group of "armed men broke into the building" on Wednesday afternoon and "seized" the offices. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## 4 Keep waiting, Gordon Bombay. Ducks extend Boudreau's term

Head coach Bruce Boudreau agreed to a two-year contract extension through the 2016-17 season with the Anaheim Ducks on Wednesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## AUGMENTED REALITY

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## Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

### ♈ Aries

**March 21 - April 20**

Work and relationship issues have placed a strain on your nerves recently but now you can see a way past your problems. A difficult phase is almost over. Learn from it.

### ♉ Taurus

**April 21 - May 21**

Whatever difficulties you face, don't try to blame other people for them. The more you deny that you are responsible, the worse things are likely to get.

### ♊ Gemini

**May 22 - June 21**

Your physical and emotional reserves are likely to be a bit depleted, so take it easy today and tomorrow. There are a number of ways you can improve your health.

### ♋ Cancer

**June 22 - July 23**

This is generally a positive time for you but don't take too much on trust or you may miss out on a golden opportunity.

### ♌ Leo

**July 24 - Aug. 23**

It may seem as if everyone else has been having fun while you've been stuck at home or at work but don't sweat it. Your turn will come — and soon.

### ♍ Virgo

**Aug. 24 - Sept. 23**

Today's Sun-Saturn link means you don't have to be assertive, you just have to know what you are doing. Most people fail because they don't have a clearly defined goal, so work out what it is you most desire.

### ♎ Libra

**Sept. 24 - Oct. 23**

The most vital thing today is communicating what you have to say plainly. Not everyone possesses your way with words. Make sure they get you.

### ♏ Scorpio

**Oct. 24 - Nov. 22**

You may be convinced that your way of doing things is best but you still need to explain and justify your actions to partners and co-workers if you want to get important things done.

### ♐ Sagittarius

**Nov. 23 - Dec. 21**

So many things have changed in your life of late that you could do with a few days when they stay just as they are. And that's what is likely to happen as Saturn slows everything down.

### ♑ Capricorn

**Dec. 22 - Jan. 20**

Join forces with people who share your concerns, then decide what you can do to make the world a better place. You need to realize though that lasting change takes time.

### ♒ Aquarius

**Jan. 21 - Feb. 19**

You have powerful friends but are reluctant to ask them for help. Maybe it's because you don't want to waste trump cards on minor problems.

### ♓ Pisces

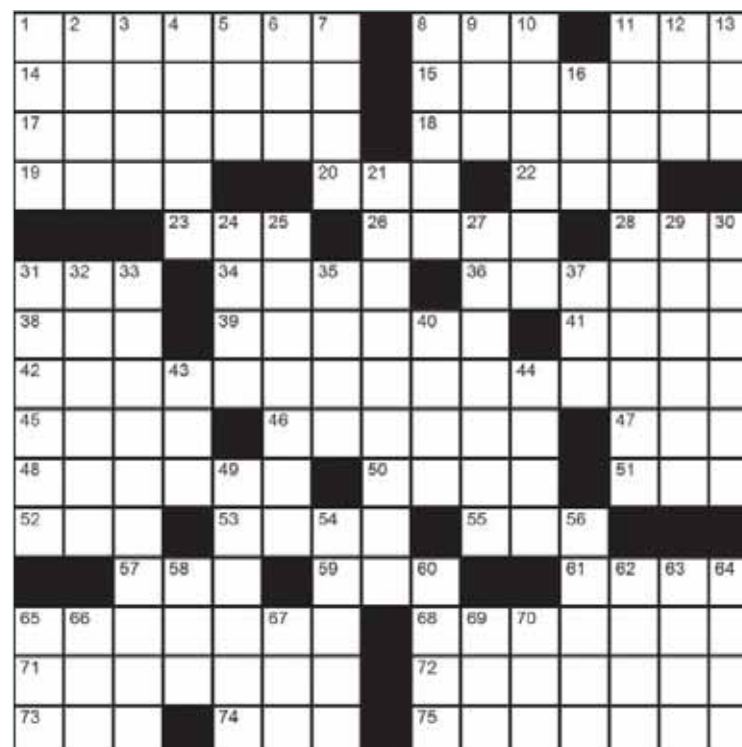
**Feb. 20 - March 20**

You may not be interested what someone is trying to tell you but if you are smart you will listen and nod your head wisely at the appropriate moments.

## Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

### Across

1. "Z Nation" extras, new on Space
8. "Rocky II" (1979), e.g.
11. Panda symbol org.
14. In an on-the-ball manner
15. Instruct
17. "The Honeymooners" star Jackie
18. Soldier's stripe shape
19. Interest
20. CPR giver
22. Marcel Marceau's clown
23. Tree treat
26. "God ha' mercy on such \_\_\_\_" - Rudyard Kipling
28. Online ID addresses
31. Intl. clock standard
34. Dragonriders of \_\_\_\_ (Anne McCaffrey book series)
36. Arctic covering: 2 wds.
38. Crude
39. Nicole Kidman movie, "The \_\_\_\_" (2001)
41. Mix
42. Tragically Hip song that goes: "And that's where the hornet stung me...": 4 wds.
45. Having foot digits
46. CBC's "The Fifth \_\_\_\_"
47. Faith [abbr.]
48. "Bewitched" mother
50. "Dial \_\_\_\_ Murder" (1954)
51. Actress Ms. Williams
52. Thing: Latin
53. Space bear
55. Refusals
57. Any of The Rockies, briefly
59. HS subject



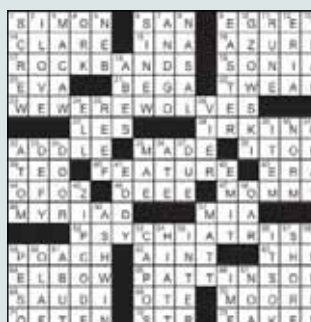
61. Weight allowance
65. BC: \_\_\_\_ Lake Marine Provincial Park
68. Spoke
71. Desktop imagery: 2 wds.
72. Jumping
73. Time off, slang-style
74. "Perfect!"

75. Suppertime sprig

8. Factions
9. Old English letter
10. Longueuil's locale
11. "Passchendaele" (2008), for one: 2 wds.
12. Intl. commerce group
13. Marsh
16. Gladiator's 106
21. 'It's a \_\_\_\_

- World' (Slogan of the Sci-Fi action/thriller at #1-Across)
24. Snake, for one
25. WWI: Harry Colebourn's "Winnipeg": 2 wds.
27. Smart sounding Saskatchewan spot
29. Coupled
30. Nimble
31. Gadget-for-cheese
32. Nova Scotia's \_\_\_\_ Bay
33. John Buchan, 1st Baron \_\_\_\_ (Governor General of Canada from 1935 to 1940)
35. Jonathan Meyers link
37. Founded [abbr.]
40. 16 Wing Borden, the 'Birthplace of the \_\_\_\_'
43. Hubbub
44. Roman ruler
49. Fashion 'lane'
54. Sevens: French
56. Novel by #33-Down of which Alfred Hitchcock directed the movie version, The Thirty-Nine \_\_\_\_
58. Coffee utens.
60. Swallow
62. Botanical 'coat'
63. \_\_\_\_Levesque (Montreal boulevard)
64. Uptight
65. Comp. part
66. News network
67. "Diamonds \_\_\_\_ Forever" (1971)
69. Orange Pekoe
70. Road topping

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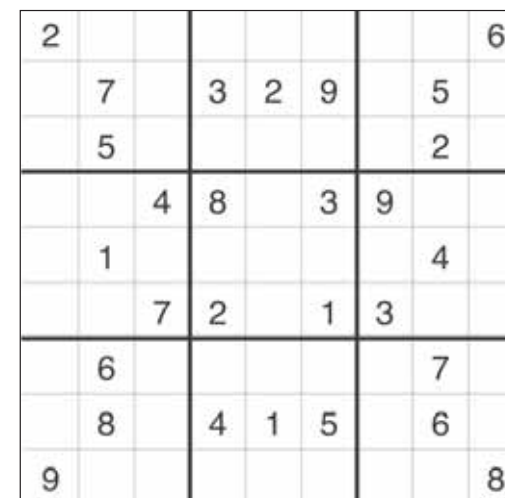


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